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Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

The uniqueness of Isla Vista imposes a certain responsibility on its residents. See editorial, page two....

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Vietnam position blasted

by NANCY CALQUIRI
Staff Writer

Peace activity supporters, composed almost entirely of students connected with the Students for Free Political Action and local members of a three-day peace workshop in Santa Barbara, showered applause on Mrs. Mary Clarke after her speech decrying the U.S. Vietnam policy, Friday evening in South Hall.

Mrs. Clarke, southern California co-ordinator of Women Strike for Peace (WSP) and vice-chairman of the southern California Peace Exchange, was among the delegation that discussed prospects for peace with the North and South Vietnamese women at the Djakarta conference at Indonesia held last July.

The peace volunteer has been associated with the Pasadena school system and UCLA. She says she derives satisfaction when she can "stimulate people into taking an interest in our government and the way it works."

VIETNAMESE WOMEN

In her speech, Mrs. Clark described the Vietnamese women as "warm, sensitive people." Some of them were members of the National Liberation Front, who had traveled through unsafe territory to attend the conference.

She said the women had accused the United States of violating the Geneva agreement. She spoke of tortures the Vietnamese women reported suffered by their people. Some were personal stories involving the division of families, maiming and killing.

She further reported that the North Vietnamese women had brought proof of the bombing of homes, schools, and hospitals despite President Johnson's promises that these types of institutions would not be damaged. The peace leader said that the Vietnamese women were living through what they had termed a "hell on earth."

REUNIFICATION

The Vietnamese women, she claimed, had denied the accusation of attack from the North. Instead they expressed their desire for eventual reunification, saying, "We are one people."

They repeatedly voiced their
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PACKETS

Packets will be filed at the registrar's office this week 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.:

Today - K-O
Tomorrow - P-T
Friday - U-Z

Students must pay \$10 for filing late.

County beach near as IVIA gives consent

By BARRY WINOGRAD
News Editor

and
JAN SHELTON
Day Editor

UCSB students will have a county beach in Isla Vista before the spring semester is concluded.

Official county assumption of the maintenance of the almost one-mile long beach between the campus and the Deveraux Ranch is presently pending consent by Signal Oil and Tidewater Oil companies and the sanction of

the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Exact regulations concerning conduct and use of this beach have not as yet been determined and final resolution of these questions will fall to the county supervisors.

Legal title to the beach property resting below the bluff and above the mean high tide line will fall to the county when the oil companies in question show their intent to give up their particular rights to use of the beach.

Supervisor Dan Grant, present at last night's Isla Vista Improvement Association meeting, said the several month-old attempt to secure a county run facility could be completed within 30 days -- "tomorrow, if possible."

COMPLEX DEEDS

The basis for county action on the beach proposal rests on several complex and interrelated issues.

Through title searches, both the county and the oil companies have discovered that almost all property holders in Isla Vista have an equal right of access to the beach front written in their deeds.

Thus when requests have been made to the oil companies concerned that they ease their right to the beach they responded that although they did have the privilege to use the property by the water, theirs was not an exclusive right, in that practically every property owner throughout I.V. has the same right.

Carl Vogel, county right-of-way agent, told the assembled property owners that the "physical impossibility" of securing grants from over 1500 owners -- found only after long and extensive searches of all the deeds in Isla Vista -- meant that the county, on its good faith, would and could assume responsibility for the beach given two factors.

First, the expressed approval of the Isla Vista Improvement Association, and, second, the consent of the major beach front property holders. That being, the joint ownership of Signal and Tidewater companies.

Khachigian sets Leg Council goals

By BARRY RUSS
Staff Writer

"The machinery of the AS government... must be re-worked and overhauled, so that it can move quickly, and is running soon," states Ken Khachigian, AS president.

Although the first part of this semester will be devoted primarily to organizing the student government, Khachigian feels that some rather definite programs will be announced in the next few weeks.

Enumerating the projects for the coming year, Khachigian points out that constitutional revision will be a major task for the Legislative Council. In the past, many efforts to re-write the Constitution have been stifled in the "administrative process," he says.

A new tuition fee for UC students, which is being considered by the California State Assembly, is also of concern to Khachigian. He has already formed a committee to study the matter, and to oppose the proposal.

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KEN KHACHIGIAN
30 hour week

Pledges may be rescinded

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
City Editor

Kappa Sigma Fraternity may lose its fall pledge class for serving liquor during rush functions, according to Robert Evans, Dean of Men and Interfraternity Council adviser.

Tomorrow night the Inter-Fraternity Judicial Council will make a final decision on the matter. In a recent meeting Council members recommended that the Kappa Sigma pledge class be rescinded for the fall semester and not be permitted to accept new pledges until the spring semester.

Dean Evans revealed that he was personally investigating the matter to determine which activities were responsible for the drinking. He then hopes the house will take action against its own members.

RULES

Kappa Sigma President Steve Guy explained that there have always been rules against drinking during rush. However, according to his knowledge nearly all houses had been serving drinks to their rushees -- though not openly.

Last spring IFC voted five to four to levy a \$500 fine against any fraternity which serves liquor to rushees. The four opposing houses were Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HEAVY PENALTY

Guy said the idea behind this measure was to make the penalty for drinking so strict that houses will refrain from the practice. He dis-

closed that Kappa Sigma had not planned on drinking during rush.

"Wednesday night of rush week we heard from two rushees that other houses had started drinking," he said, "so after rush we had a party at the house and served beer. Since rushees were present, the get-together was considered a rush function."

According to Guy, the next night, Kappa Sigma did not serve drinks, though word circulated that many other fraternities did. Another party was given that evening, but away from the house.

Guy continued: "Word got around as we expected, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took it upon themselves to bring up the matter at Thursday's IFC meeting."

ACCUSATIONS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon again brought up the incident at Sunday's IFC Judicial meeting. Guy added that at this final meeting other houses were seriously questioned about drinking and SAE was accused of bid stealing and drinking, but no decision was handed down by the judiciary.

"It seems strange to me," Guy remarked, "that one fraternity would turn in another when legal doubt is raised about the accuser's rush functions."

"This is also the first time in my knowledge that one fraternity has caused another to get into really serious trouble with the administration.

"The SAE's are within their rights," Guy confessed, "and we are guilty of two infractions of rush rules. The consequences, no doubt, will

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The former was given at last night's meeting, and the latter appears certain, according to Supervisor Grant.

It was reported that a phone conversation with an attorney from Signal Oil indicated the company's whole-hearted willingness to go along with the desires for a county-run beach.

Tidewater and Signal could only, legally, accede to the wishes of IV property holders in general, because all have an equal right to use of the waterfront, and no one in particular having exclusive right to any special portion of the beach.

Combined, the approval of IVIA and the oil companies would give the county the right to go in, as a public agency, performing a general public welfare activity.

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AS reps will go to convention

By BARRY RUSS
Staff Writer

Legislative Council, last night in El Dorado East, ignored the advice of President Ken Khachigian and decided to send two delegates to a national convention of the Associated Student Governments (ASG) to investigate joining the national organization.

David Forman, AS Vice President, led off the discussion by saying that he thought it was time that the Associated Students think seriously of joining a national organization such as the ASG.

The ASG is made up of colleges throughout the U.S. and is designed to bring student leaders from all over the country together to pool their ideas and make student government more effective.

PREXY OPPOSES MOVE

Khachigian expressed the hope that the Council would not spend \$360 to send two delegates to the ASG convention in Illinois for the following reasons:

First, he had asked the members of Council to study the literature he had about the ASG but no one had, so they were not prepared to make the decision.

Secondly, he said the prestige factor of joining a national organization was of no real value.

Thirdly, the particular problems that are held in common with other schools could be discussed through the mail without spending so much money.

David Hunsaker argued that any valid knowledge to be considered in joining this organization must be based upon the experience of attendance of one of its conventions.

He said that face to face con-
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El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Discretion Is The Word

Consider Isla Vista.

One geographically isolated square mile with population around 6,000, average age 20, with above-average looks and above average capacity for ingenuous self-amusements.

The considerable forces acting on the residents of this atypical slice of Americana are both natural and manmade. The manmade category includes hypertensives like extracurriculars, international polemics, the draft, marriage, motorcycles, life-time career decisions, and the headlong pursuit of socio-economic euphoria.

Considerable is an inept word to describe the collective reaction to these considerable forces. Parties, chair-throwing, drag-racing, and destruction of private property are a few of the more civilized urban diversions. And IV residents have yet to scratch the surface.

Let's hope they never do, because Isla Vista is a nice place to live. Compared with what it could be if enough people abuse enough personal freedoms. Police-statism is a real bore, so they tell us.

The comparative quiet on the Goleta Front is helping to justify a liberal administrative philosophy which runs along the line that if you let young adults alone in an adult environment, they'll behave like adults. Usually.

A quiet acquiescence of the majority of the Chosen 6,000 to the mandates of society at least in public is, of course, a credit to themselves and to the University. But the reputation is only as good as the next party.

At the risk of sounding paternal, tensions are valuable in the sense that they exact the very finest products of the intellect. But in excess, they can also provoke some of the worst.

In a word, getting rid of tensions requires something more than modest Isla Vista furnishings. Discretion is the word.

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Editor



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The Boiler Room

'Terribly wrong' about fraternity

Editor's note: Charles' Spraggins "After Deadline" appeared in Thursday's EL GAUCHO.

To the Editor:
Terribly wrong
That there's a frat.
Situated
Where you're at.

And, dear Charles,
For this shame
We know that they're
The ones to blame.

They seek you out,
And hunt you down.
Then move their house
To your home ground.

But by a chance
Could it be
First was the
Fraternity?

Now, new Frosh,
To you I speak:
Chas, really knows
The TRUTH to seek.

He's been around
For three whole years.
A dapper stud
Who drinks no beers.

When weekends come
Do no raving.
Study pressures
Just keep saving.

The same from you
He does implore.
All work, no play.
Make life a bore.

Of course, raving
Disturbs others.
But is it just
The frat, brothers?

No word was said
Of the dorms,
Apartments, groups
Of other forms.

Cars and bikes, and
Party noise.
Don't blame just
The frat, boys.

"Consideration,"
Imperative.
But Spraggins' plea:
Ineffective.

RICK DASSANCE
Junior, Math

Advice sought by new editor of faculty guide

The production of a publication is a difficult and at times trying endeavor. When the problems of ordinary publication are compounded by a goal of the magnitude of that attempted by the editors of last year's "Faculty Evaluation Guide" it is only to be expected that the initial product will lack perfection.

The editors of the "Faculty Evaluation Guide" recognize that there is a good deal of imperfection in their premier edition. However, they are not dissatisfied with the over-all results.

As Assistant Editor last year and as Editor-in-Chief this year, as well as Chairman of a special ad hoc investigative committee appointed by A.S. President Ken Kachigian my first objective is to find out in what ways the Faculty Evaluation Guide can be improved.

To further this end I am appealing to all students and faculty members to submit any

suggestions they might have for the improvement of the Guide.

The aim of the Investigative Committee is first to study all proposals and criticism, and then, using these proposals as guidance, formulate the policy goals of the "Faculty Evaluation Guide" (what and how much we want to achieve), and the organizational structure of publication. (how we can achieve our goals).

The members of this committee--Steve Barnes, Kathy Brennan, and myself--do have specific ideas concerning this project, but the Faculty Evalua-

tion Guide cannot be a successful endeavor unless the students and faculty are willing to take the time to appraise last year's effort and communicate to us their views on what should be contained in a "Faculty Evaluation Guide".

There will be a container in the Associated Students' Office for proposals regarding the Guide and we will post soon a time for an open meeting in which these issues will be discussed. In order for us to do a thorough job, time is of the essence.

DICK VAN ATTA

OPEN FORUM

Vietnam parody

The Scene: A Top Level Military Conference in Peking

The Players: Generals Huang and Phong

Phong: You know, Huang, the Vietnamese War is costing us great amounts of money, money which could be spent developing cooperative rice fields, government factories, rockets, and bombs. It is depriving us as well of the opportunity to use our military forces elsewhere; Cambodia, Thailand, India, only to mention a few.

Huang: You are absolutely right, Comrade Phong. Surely you are aware of the fact that the only reason that the filthy American Imperialist Pigs are prolonging the war is to deplete us of funds in order to stop the inevitable drive of (Pause) Communism!

Phong: Then why, Comrade Huang, do we not launch a powerful offensive and drive the Americans to the sea, where they belong? Hesitation can only cost us money, and we could have Vietnam tomorrow if we wished, as the Americans are not prepared to launch a full-scale war, either in terms of money or in terms of loss of face to the so-called "free-world," the neutral nations, and to their people.

WIN WAR BY LOSING WAR

Huang: Patience, Phong, Patience. For Communism and for the world, the way to win the war is to lose the war.

Phong: (Unprintable: & \$%#, etc.). Is Huang a traitor to Communism? Explain, pray tell, before I report you to our Fearless Leader.

Huang: My dear General, this is something the Americans could not understand--although I shall make it clear to you imminently. You see, if we risk a large offensive in Vietnam, we shall certainly incur great wrath from the Americans; they may even decide that a counter-offensive must be taken to avoid loss of face.

GREAT COMMUNIST DEVICE OF TIMES

Even if the Americans were to withdraw, the massive offensive would be of great cost to us. I propose that we slowly concede the war to the Americans. Then, through the great Communist device of Time, we shall win.

Phong: Time? How can this help win a lost war?

Huang: Well, as, you know, the great mass of the Vietnamese people are sick of imperialist government. Only the small minority of rich people enjoy Western shackles. The rest of the people, although they abhor the terrorist activities of the Viet Kong, detest the Americans as they detested the French before them. They desire Communism. Polls have shown this to us.

If we let the Americans win, they will pour money and capital into the country, trying to develop it in order to win the people over to their way of thinking. But, as you know, the people will remain dissatisfied--they always are.

Vietnamese governments will remain as corrupt as they are and have been; they will fall and reappear, rise and crumble, and the people of Vietnam will realize that the Americans are doing wrong. Just look at Cuba. Then will come a natural internal revolt--implemented by our infiltration--but by--and--large a natural revolt.

Then instead of taking over an underdeveloped country, we shall have a growing economy, a people hungry for new concepts of government, ripe with discontent, primed for Communism!

HUANG SHOULD BE PREMIER

Phong: Huang, you should be premier!

Huang: I wanted to talk to you and the other generals about that. . . .

Phong: But wait! What if the Americans realize our plan and try to lose the war? What do we do then?

Huang: Ah! We try harder to lose! And if they insist, we shall provoke them into winning. It is all part of the master plan.

Phong: So! We cannot lose. China will rule the World!

Translator: LARRY SHERMAN
Junior, Economics

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

... invites you to attend a special meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in accordance with the new meeting schedule which slates a Wed. meeting on the last week of each month instead of the usual weekly Thurs. meeting.

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Transportation provided from bus stop in front of S.U., at 4 p.m. For information and transportation to church services and organization meetings call WO 8-3874

France may ditch NATO for own 'force de frappe'

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Assistant Copy Editor

President Charles de Gaulle, determined to remove all Allied troops and air bases from his country, may soon wave good-bye to the American NATO forces in France.

The French general has long been dissatisfied with his country's second fiddle role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and now appears set to rid himself of the irritant by both pulling out of NATO and expelling NATO forces from France.

He also has plans to make France a first rate power by establishing an independent French nuclear 'force de frappe.'

According to Dr. Peter Novick, UCSB history professor and specialist on twentieth century France, de Gaulle is justified in his actions.

Said Dr. Novick, "Quite properly, de Gaulle maintains that NATO is outdated for two reasons. 1965 is a very different situation from 1949."

Novick stated that in the chaotic years following World War II, European economic and political strength were non-existent. The United States had a monopoly on everything, and the spirit of NATO took this into account. An "American umbrella" in the form of the defense alliance was to cover the European nations which could not protect their own interests.

Novick noted, however, that the Europe of 1965 is not the war-cursed orphan it was in 1949. The Continent is now economically prosperous and politically stable, and restricting alliances such as that with U.S. dominated NATO are constant irritants. Said Novick, "They don't like it and I wouldn't either."

Novick continued, stating the second reason for NATO outdatedness. He commented that after World War II, many people were fearful of a Russian invasion of Western Europe. "Now, however," Novick affirmed, "nobody seriously believes the threat of the Soviet Union overrunning Europe. NATO no longer serves its original purpose."

Novick described U.S. reac-

tion to the French move as one of shock. Americans had viewed the European nations as U.S. "protectorates," and the idea of an independent French nuclear force was tantamount to allowing a small child to leave home.

Novick confided, however, that he was "very unhappy about all the countries getting nuclear weapons." Said the history professor, "Exhortation is not going to prevent them from having nuclear weapons. How to prevent them, I just don't know."

NATO was formed in 1949, primarily to protect Europe and the North Americans from Communist attack.

During the war, Russia had seized parts of Finland and all of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. Instead of releasing these territories, they continued their winning ways, grabbing Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, and trying to weaken Italy and France with strikes and riots. Subsequently, they attempted to seize Iran, Turkey, and Greece, but were repelled by U.S. forces acting under the Truman Doctrine.

Against this background, twelve free nations joined in a mutual defense alliance. Because the security of the NATO area depended also upon non-military solidarity, committees were established to provide better distribution of vital resources such as coal and oil, and to promote congenial relations among NATO members through cultural exchanges and scholarships.

NATO has slowly built up its deterrent power. It now boasts an international force of trained soldiers, 6,000 planes operating from 200 jet airfields, and a barrage of atomic artillery, rockets, and bombs. This "shield force" is not powerful enough to turn back a massive Russian offensive, but is strong enough to hold the enemy until auxiliary units can arrive.

Campus ROTC program boasts largest cadet enrollment of UC

Though smallest in staff, UCSB's Reserve Officers Training Course now has the largest cadet enrollment of the UC campuses.

Rising enrollment figures have boosted this year's total to 350 and recent draft adjustments promise even more in the future.

ACCEPTANCE

ROTC, a program which offers an opportunity for university graduates to fulfill their military obligation as officers, has received widespread acceptance here which some believe is the reason for its growth.

"I think our size is attributable to the generally favorable attitude of the administrator, the healthy attitude of the student body, especially those who are in ROTC, and to the high caliber ROTC staff here," explained Col. George G. Dewey, this year's department chairman.

Col. Dewey also believes the recent change in draft defer-

ments for college students will encourage additional numbers to ROTC.

A student is now subject to the draft if he fails to carry a regular class load and progress normally. This means he must carry and pass 30 units of college work each year.

OPPORTUNITY

University students are also attracted by ROTC's many opportunities, such as the Flight Training Program. UCSB is one of the campuses which offers this special course.

Through the program, eight upper division Santa Barbara students are eligible for flight training this year. The course consists of 35 hours of ground

training and more than 36 hours of flight instruction, at the same time qualifying participants for an FAA private pilot's license.

ROTC offers two and four year scholarships to students strongly motivated toward a career in the Army. Each scholarship pays for tuition, books and laboratory expenses, and, in addition, pays \$50 a month for the duration of the award.

Only students who participate in the four year program are eligible, however.

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*Man, You'll Lose Your Head
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As one Gauchito put it: "Man, I go out of my skull! ... I never knew Student Health Insurance could be so protective and so reasonable!" He was talking about the many benefits available to UCSB students who are taking advantage of the policy offered for only \$13.00 a full school year.

LAST DAY TO INVEST TO BECOME A PROTECTED GAUCHO IS OCT. 15

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

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Center reflects campus growth in fall semester

Expansion is the keynote on campus, and the Student Health Center has been notably affected by the rapid campus growth.

During the first school week alone, about 4000 students were given physical examinations, while countless others sought relief from mosquito bites and sunburn.

In a recent interview, Center Director Willard Robbins, M.D., noted the imminent inadequacy of present facilities.

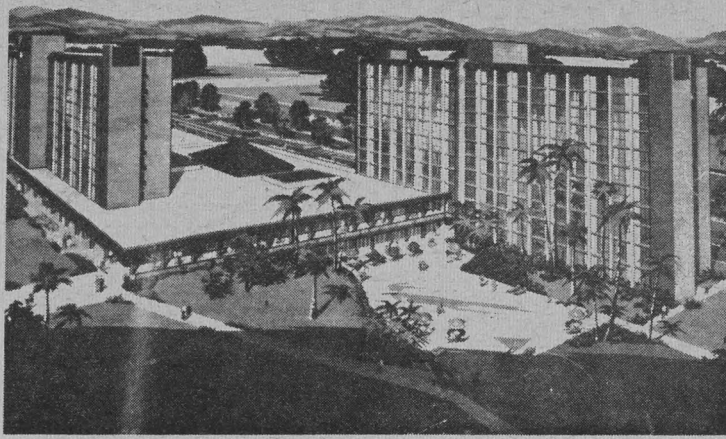
Four mobile offices comprising the Annex were acquired this year, and Dr. Robbins envisions the erection of a more permanent addition within three years.

To provide around-the-clock protection for the mushrooming student population, the Health Center now has a staff of five full time physicians which is supplemented by the part-time services of 20 - 25 Santa Barbara area doctors.

Outpatient clinic services include immunization, University physicals for sports, laboratory and X-ray work, physical therapist, and podiatrist.

Appointments with Student Health Center doctors can be made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students living off campus should call 82301, a new direct line to the appointment desk, while on-campus residents should dial University extension 41661

Men are reminded that sports qualification cards (Form 62) are available at the reception desk.



HIGH-RISE--Architect's drawing of proposed 10-story off-campus dorm planned to house 2,700 students.

Revised plan approved

The Regents of the University of California have approved revisions in the long range development plan for the Santa Barbara campus, changing the design and location of the permanent entrances to the campus off Ward Memorial Blvd.

In the revision, the north entrance is relocated about 700 feet from the current plan to allow for a more adequate interchange with Ward Memorial Blvd.

The relocated entrance road will run north and south between the Administration Bldg. and Robertson Gymnasium.

The redesigned east entrance provides for an interchange structure with Ward Memorial Blvd. without encroaching on the nearby airport runway flight zone.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME COMING

Students interested in planning Homecoming should attend an organizational meeting of the Special Events Committee today at 4-5 p.m. in 431-102.

Sub-committees to be set up include: Galloping Gaucho Review, Float Building, Queen's Contest, Publicity, Half-Time Program, and Judging.

Detailed brochures on Homecoming, Oct. 27-30, will be

available tomorrow in the AS Office.

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge Club will hold its first meeting tonight from 7-10:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Advising expert players will be Richard Jacobs and instructing beginners will be Tom Fenske.

IV community groups split on high-rise housing issue

By BONNIE KESSENICK

High-rise housing in Isla Vista, a hotly contested issue between various Isla Vista community groups, will soon be a reality.

Plans for 10-story towers for 2,700 students, to be built at El Colegio and Storke roads by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., have been approved by the County Board of Supervisors.

Discussion by the County Planning Commission, concerning the proposed ordinance that would allow high-rise apartments 25-foot lots in Isla Vista, has been shelved for two weeks.

Richard S. Whitehead, county planning director, termed the proposal "drastic" and said it was not something he would recommend.

DEBATES

Debates over high-rise housing in Isla Vista, particularly multiple beachfront dwellings, have involved two citizen organizations, the Isla Vista Homeowners Association and the Isla Vista Improvement Association.

Contractor John Greene, president of the Homeowners, has stated that the group, primarily composed of Isla Vista residents, firmly opposes any re-zoning that would allow high-rise buildings or multiple dwellings to be built in Isla Vista, particularly in the beachfront area.

The Improvement Association, composed of apartment owners Isla Vista businessmen, and residents, has not specifically opposed the Homeowners' stand.

However, at a recent meeting they tabled Greene's proposal that the two citizens' groups unite to resist high-rise development in Isla Vista.

BEACH RIGHTS

Closely connected with the building dispute are the efforts of residents to obtain beach rights for an Isla Vista State Beach.

Dense high-rise housing along the beachfront will be a virtual necessity in order to obtain the beach rights, Improvement Association member Jack Schwartz stated.

"There's going to have to be something given to get that beach," he said. Schwartz also urged his associates not to take a stand for or against re-zoning the beachfront residential area.

At a Homeowners Association meeting Sept. 13, President Greene stated his belief that residents should continue to resist changes in the R-2 zoning along the beachfront, since this would "open the door to high-rise apartment houses" in all of Isla Vista.

Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance.

Announcements

GAMBLING - Football Too! call 8-4758 for corrupting-crass-carousing car caravan to Reno.

Sat. is official Newlin Day Happy 21st, Retina., D.K. & B.C.

The Journal is coming Monday.

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-B Orange Ave., Goleta, 4-2883

3 copies of top rated '65 La Cumbre yearbook still left, \$5 at AS Cashier.

Automotive

'55 Dodge, unusually good condition, 9-3671.

Educational

Marilynn Truchan, exp. prof. pianist & teacher, accepts pupils of all ages, 5-8629.

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Key found, tag #319, call 8-5145

Help Wanted

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SUMMER AND FALL
ITEMS

Citizens for Decent Literature meet

"The largest gathering of anti-pornography forces ever assembled" will converge on New York City Oct. 22-23 for the bi-annual conference of Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., according to Charles Keating, Jr., founder of the group.

About 1,000 'smut-hunters' will attend the convention to discuss the arrest and prosecution phase of the organization's drive to expose and eradicate pornography in the U.S.

Californian James J. Clancy, CDL legal counsel, will open the anti-smut conclave with a speech on "Arrest, Prosecution, and Conviction--It Can Be Done."

Ballet film shows here

Six performances of the film "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" are scheduled for tonight, tomorrow, and Friday with matinees at 2 and evening showings at 8:15 p.m. in the Riviera Theatre.

Featuring Royal Ballet stars Margot Fonteyn, Rudolf Nureyev, and David Blair, "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" will include performances of "Les Sylphides," "Le Corsair," "La Valse," and "Aurora's Wedding."

Tickets may be purchased at the State Theatre on State Street and at the Riviera, on Alameda Padre Serra. Admission: \$1.75 matinee, \$2.50 evening.

Clancy says successful prosecution of obscenity peddlers demands "a clear knowledge of both state and federal obscenity laws, and solid public support."

The attorney feels the public has a clear knowledge of the law and that it is "sick of seeing pornography openly exposed on newsstands. They're beginning to wonder 'Why isn't something done about this?'"

According to Clancy, the abolition of obscene literature lies in the hands of the prosecuting attorneys and the judges, working at all judicial levels.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

FRIDAY

- 3 p.m. -- Water Polo, Frosh vs Cal Poly JVs, pool
 - 4 p.m. -- Water Polo, Varsity vs Cal Poly, pool
 - 4-6 -- Recreation, Old Gym
 - 5-6:30 -- Anacapa and Santa Cruz Legislative Meeting, Chancellor's Dining Room
 - 7-9 -- Weightlifting, 455-101
 - 7-10 -- Recreation, Old Gym
 - 8:30 -- Patricia Sparrow Dance Concert, Campbell Hall
- ### SATURDAY
- 11:15 a.m. -- Water Polo, Frosh vs UCLA
 - 12 -- Camp Conestoga Camp

Hollywood stays home, improves film quality

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

American Cinema has begun to come of age --- the era of the bloobusting spectacular has ended, television continues to drive more people in search of decent entertainment back to their neighborhood theaters, and for the first time in years studios have resumed construction of new facilities for domestic production.

As a result, films of increasingly licentious character (the American - International "Beach" movies) flood the market, as well as a promising number of mature, stylish features that could not have been produced in this country several years ago.

United Artists, a distribution corporation with no studio facilities whatever, stands ready and able to supply big-name moviemakers with sufficient funds for often ambitious, daring productions.

Yet, because of high labor and

Out, Los Padres

- 1-3 -- Weightlifting recreation 455-101
 - 1-5 -- Cross Country, SFVSC, Cal State at Long Beach, here.
 - 2 p.m. -- Water Polo, Varsity vs UCLA
- ### SUNDAY
- 10 @ \$ -- Swimming, pool
 - 1-5 -- Recreation, Old Gym and Robertson's Gym
 - 6 & 8 p.m. -- Film: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Campbell Hall

studio costs involved in American production, a number of independent producers and directors persist in using Hollywood merely as a headquarters for the executive supervision of films being shot abroad. Most independents are financed through UA.

The one major studio usually eager and willing to risk vast sums of money on overseas production appears to be Twentieth-Century Fox, a studio which learned its lesson with "Cleopatra," following which a considerable executive turnover at Fox soon took place.

Since that time Fox productions have been more shrewdly planned and executed. Now being distributed by Fox on a "hard-ticket" basis are "Sound of Music," "Zorba the Greek," "Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines," and the upcoming "Agony and the Ecstasy."

The crop of new films released late this summer will undoubtedly prove interesting in weeks to come:

- "The Collector," William Wyler's thriller, with Terrence Stamp and Samantha Eager.

- "The Pawnbroker," an exceptionally grim and moving drama, directed by Sidney Lumet, with the title role acted to perfection by Rod Steiger.

- Harold Hecht's western spoof, "Cat Ballou," not consistently funny, but with an amazingly good performance by Lee Marvin.

- "What's New, Pussycat?," a far-out piece of "deliberate camp" with a thin Commedia dell'arte - type scenario by Woody Allen and plenty of risque clowning by Peter O'Toole and Sellers.

- "Ship Of Fools," Stanley Kramer's new film, with Lee Marvin, Vivien Leigh, Jose Ferrer, Simone Signoret.

- "Hello!," American Richard Lester's second Beatles' pop-art feature, not nearly so hilarious as "Hard Day's Night", though still inventive, polished and brisk.

Affiliates to meet

Music Affiliates of UCSB will host an Evening Musicale in the University House Sunday at 8 to honor new faculty members in the music department.

Affiliates and their guests will welcome Landon Young, pianist, and Peter Mark, violist.

Young, a former member of the Denison University faculty, performed in UCSB's summer concert series and concerts in the United States and Europe.

Mark was a student at Juilliard School of Music and has appeared extensively in solo and ensemble recitals in New York City.

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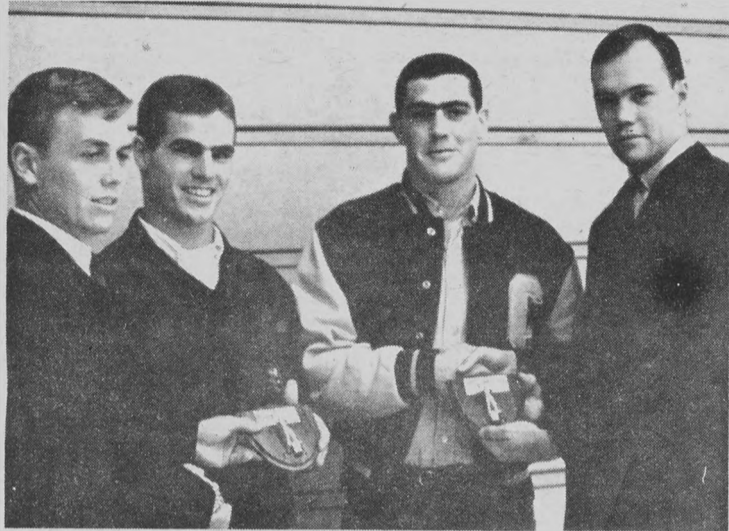
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GAUCHO PLAYERS OF THE WEEK. Honored for their outstanding performances against Redlands last Saturday were end Jason Franci (Lineman of the Week) and defensive halfback Fred Oppezzo (Back of the Week). Presenting the award to Franci and Oppezzo (second from left) are Roy Noorda and Nate Beason (far right). The plaques are sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. ---J.D. Strahler Photo.

Franci and Oppezzo named as outstanding players

Honored for their outstanding performances against Redlands last Saturday night were Jason Franci, 6-1, 205 pound right end from Gualala, Calif., and Freddy Oppezzo, 5-10, 185 pound defensive halfback from San Mateo, Calif. Franci (Lineman of the Week) and Oppezzo (Back of the Week) were presented special plaques by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, sponsors of the weekly awards.

Franci caught two touchdown passes (bringing his season's total to three after two games),

one a nine-yarder from QB Mike Hitchman, and another, a 74-yarder from QB Al Martens. His 74 yard TD catch, described by head coach Jack Curtice as "the most spectacular I've ever seen," was a magnificent one-handed reception which saw the husky right end pull in the ball with a defender on his back and break away for the TD.

Oppezzo pulled in two key interceptions and did a superb job in handling the defensive secondary where he was alert all night.

Harriers face new test after first win

New head coach Pete Peterson's UCSB cross country runners, winners last Saturday of the Long Beach Invitational Run (college division), host cross town rival Westmont, San Fernando Valley State College and Cal State Long Beach in a quadrangular meet at 11 a.m. this Saturday.

The Gaucho harriers registered 30 points last weekend to take the college division team title with Lompoc's Rich Schankel taking a third and setting the UCSB pace with a 19:10 clocking.

Jeff Rawlings from Redlands took fourth (19:12), and Jim Allen, formerly of San Bernardino and now from Sacramento, came in fifth (19:18). Freshman Bill Torrez from Santa Maria was seventh (19:22).



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER--Coach Peter Peterson congratulates Rick Schankel on behalf of the crosscountry team for their effort in winning the college division of the Long Beach Invitational. Schankel was the first Gaucho harrier to cross the finish line as he came in third overall. ---J.D. Strahler photo



AWAY WITH THE BALL--Dave Ross, right inside for the soccer team demonstrates beautiful form in booting the soccer ball downfield in practice prior to today's season opener with UCLA.

Soccer men meet UCLA

Five o'clock in the afternoon: a hard day of classes is over for most people; the campus is as dead as it will ever be.

But for the UCSB soccer team, this afternoon will be alive with tension as it opens the 1964 season against the UCLA varsity.

Steve Arnold's squad is a good one. It is well balanced, with several returnees from last year's team, a team which lost a squeaker to UCLA, 2-1. Returnees include Arnold, Bill Kaltenebaer, Bill Price, Gary Miller, and Von Eakes.

So, for a change of pace, why not come out to the varsity baseball field, this afternoon at five, and see what should be an exciting and well-played game?

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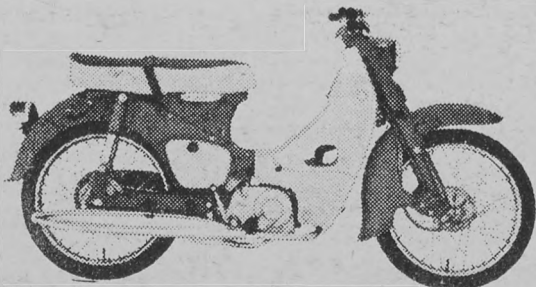
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Defense makes all the difference in the world

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

Defense was one of the frustrations that the Redlands Bulldogs faced last weekend in their stunning 47-0 loss to Jack Curtice's Gauchos. Films of the game, showed how over and over some Gauchos player would break through into the Redlands backfield to knock them for a loss. As Cactus Jack put it at the last Gridiron Club meeting, "It was our defense which completely demoralized Redlands." The young defensive players did a fine job in holding Redlands to only 55 yards gained rushing and 60 yards gained in passing. The Bulldogs were knocked for losses of 28 yards on the ground by the stalwart defense, and had three passes intercepted.

MANEKI GIVES EFFORT

Much has already been said in praise of defensive halfback Freddy Oppezzo who snagged two interceptions, but one of the men who contributed most to the effort was little Ted Maneki, another one of those undefeated sophomores, who weighs in at 185 pounds and stands 5-9. With the most tackles and assists during the game he deserves a word. He tripped up six

Bulldogs on his own and was in on the kill with four assists on other tackles.

Twelve other sophomores got in on the act including Mac Owens, Gary Blanchini, Mike Patitucci, and Bart Weitzenburg, who all contributed some hard tackling to the effort.

Senior end Jim Barber was in on some of the action too as he nabbed three Bulldog runners, while Blanchini intercepted a pass for the Gauchos.

THREE FIRST DOWNS

The defense proved more than a match for Redlands as they held the Bulldogs to only three first downs.

A word for kicking specialist Steve Ford is due, as in Saturday's game he booted the ball eight times in kickoffs for a fine average of 56.8 yards. He also sent the piggisking between the posts in five of seven attempts to make his season mark seven points in 10 attempts. A little guy who wears glasses, he is also the team manager, and one of the most valuable assets Cactus Jack has on the team.

The team now faces another test at Reno, when they will attempt to keep the scoring slate against Santa Barbara clean, and help to give the Gauchos their third win over a hapless Nevada team that hasn't won a game yet.



by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

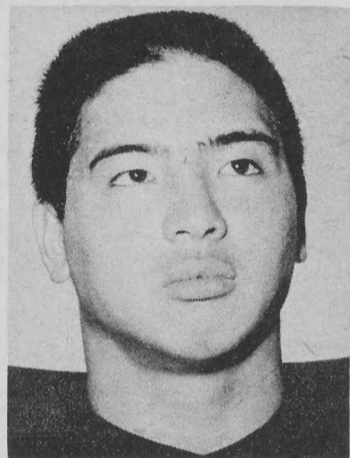
Coach Dave Gorrie's freshman football team opens its season at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo this Friday at 2:30 p.m. It will be Gorrie's second year at the helm of the Gauchos frosh. Although Gorrie carried the 1964 frosh eleven to an undefeated season, his main talents center around the baseball diamond, where he has served as the varsity coach since 1960. He graduated from UCSB in 1953 after being named twice to the all-CAA baseball and football teams. He spent some time in professional baseball with the Kansas City organization in the period between graduation and coaching.

His squad totals 55 which is ten more than last year's freshman team and ten more than this year's varsity club. According to Gorrie, "This year's team isn't as quick as their 1964 counterpart, but they're bigger. The key to success boils down to one main thing, the morale that develops before, during, and after this game with Cal Poly."

Coach Gorrie is assisted by former Gauchos footballers Terry Hammerschmidt, Fred Smith, and Doug Bowman. Bud Goodnight and John Luccio also help out, Bud with the line and John with the backs.

TED TOUGH

Sophomore Ted Maneki gets my vote for lineman of the week . . . he made four assisted and six unassisted tackles. He tied for top honors in the former and led the show in the latter department.



TED MANEKI
defensive standout

The varsity soccer team opens their season today at 5:00 p.m. on the new soccer field when they meet the tough UCLA Bruins. UCLA boasts the strongest teams in Southern California this year, but the Gauchos figure to make it a good game anyway. The Santa Barbarans have six returning lettermen, all of whom played last year in the 2-1 loss to the Westwooders.

NO BUSES . . . WHY NOT?

According to cheerleader Gene Teale, there were about 60 people from Santa Barbara at the Redlands game. With the large turnout at the Valley State game and the final outcome of that contest one might have expected a somewhat larger group

down south. There is a simple explanation why only 60 of 10,000 showed at Redlands...UCSB provided no student buses. Why not?... and why aren't there any going to Nevada? To alleviate the poor planning, Doug Reiman has been trying to organize a car caravan to Reno. If you are interested call 86739 for the details. Doug says gas will cost about \$4.25 round trip, and the rest of the expense will depend on your appetite. Its about an eight hour trip and they'll leave at 2 or 3 a.m. Saturday morning from in front of Robertson Gymnasium.

SHORT SHORTS

The first "Block C" meeting of the year is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the "Block C Lounge" in Robertson Gymnasium. Newly elected president Don Emrich says that the agenda will include a special speaker, nominations for "Block C" Sweetheart, and the setting up of an activities calendar. He extends an invitation to any UCSB varsity letterman to attend.

Rho Jamma Rho, a new spirit group at UCSB, is being organized by Joe Tranmer, Joe Flax, Mike West, and Dick Ellington.

They've been on hand at both football games and other sporting events, leading the on-rushing surge of enthusiasm in sports that has been dormant for so long here at UCSB.

I like the Dodgers in six games over the Minnesota Twins.

Soccer club schedule

DATE	OPPON	TIME
Sept. 29, Wed.	UCLA	5 p.m.
Oct. 6, Wed.	Cal Tech	3 p.m.
Oct. 6, Wed.	Cal Tech	5 p.m.
Oct. 9, Sat.	Whittier	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 16, Sat.	Pomona	9:30 a.m.
Oct. 16, Sat.	Pomona	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 23, Sat.	Cal State Fullerton	10:30 a.m.

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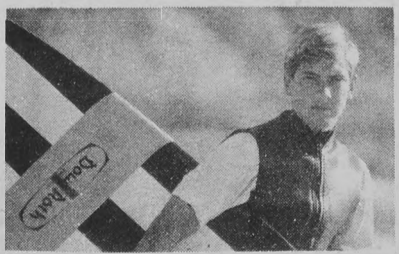
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'Sundry' beach uses

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No mention was made by Grant or George Adams, of the county's park department, of specific regulations regarding beach use.

It is apparent, though, that the parties concerned with setting up standards are aware of the unique nature of the Isla Vista community. Vogel stated, the beach is now the site of "sundry uses" and would probably change little, even if the county assumed operational

control.

One the county takes over the beach property there will be no buildings installed. The standing ordinances prohibit construction of any structure on this stretch of land, including restrooms or eating facilities.

IVIA President Walter Schwank, a long time advocate of a county beach in IV, commented, "this is the greatest thing that ever happened to Isla Vista."

Peace leader decries US cruelty in Vietnam

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wish that all foreign troops be withdrawn, according to the Geneva agreement, but Mrs. Clarke added, the women said they bore no hostility to the people of the United States.

They felt the people of the United States were uninformed as to what was going on in Vietnam, and "the women said, 'the Vietnamese people will fight to the last. Only genocide can bring military victory.'"

MAKE-BELIEVE WORLD

After her report, Mrs. Clarke called on the audience to "witness the fiction of our make-believe world." She said, "The realities of the world are at odds with our foreign policy. 'We talk about Domino Theory and say we are in Viet-

nam to 'contain Communism.' But what is the U.S. image and influence in Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Indonesia, Singapore, Pakistan?"

DOMINO THEORY

"It is the Domino Theory in reverse. Our actions are driving these countries closer and closer to Red China.

"We say we will win the war. Will we win the war by wiping out Vietnamese villages as we did in Cam Ne, August 3, 1965, critically wounding and killing children and women with Marine artillery barrages? Each time innocents are killed, the Viet Cong wins more people to its side."

Towards the end of the meeting, a member of the sociology department rose in opposition, accusing Mrs. Clarke of perpetuating a simple view of the matter.

Kappa Sigma . . .

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hurt us a great deal."

In reply, Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Mike Warren said:

"It is my desire, and that of SAE and IFC at large, to strengthen and further the Greek system. It was in that vein, rather than in any retributive or antagonistic sense, that the IFC, after much discussion, finally reached the decision.

"SAE did formulate and strongly back the fine which was eventually levied, but so did at least four other houses which felt that flagrant violations of rush rules must stop if IFC is to assume a position of respect and leadership among Greeks and the campus community.

"Kappa Sigma is the only house, to our knowledge, which has made any accusations against us regarding our rush. These accusations were never formalized, and no substantiation for them has been offered. SAE cannot let them go unchallenged, as they are completely false."

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Council

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frontation with student leaders of others colleges is necessary and yields many practical ideas.

The Judicial Committee, which officiates in cases of student misconduct and constitutional interpretation, was the subject of prolonged debate.

Ned Woodhouse pointed out that the present method of selecting committee members leaves 70 per cent of the student body unrepresented.

Kay Goddard, Dean of Student Affairs, suggested that a committee such as this did not require representation on the basis of living groups.

Council approved a constitutional amendment providing for five student members of J-Com but not specifying from where they would come. This amendment will appear on the October ballot.

J-COM APPOINTMENTS

The appointments of Helen Smith, Bill Pascoe, and Margi Bandel to the Judicial Committee were approved under the present rules.

Barry Winograd was appointed coordinator in charge of arranging a speaker program to be proposed to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The possibility of two large lectures in the fall and four discussion groups in the new University Center in the spring is being considered.

An off-campus voting poll for the October elections was approved by Council. It will be located on the sidewalk under the big sign on the corner of Seville Rd. and Embarcadero del Mar, in front of the I.V. Pharmacy.

AS government offers 'opportunity to serve'

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This year for the first time students will have seats on the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy. There will also be student representatives working with the housing department and in those areas which are covered by incidental fees, such as the health center and the job placement service, he points out.

Khachigian hopes to put in a 30-hour week handling such questions for the ASUCSB. He feels that the responsibility for initiating various programs and legislation lies with the executive cabinet and Leg Council. However, if they should fail to do so, he says he would personally take the initiative.

Khachigian, a poli sci major, expresses the desire to make every issue available to all students, so that they can support or criticize, and hold their representatives accountable.

Khachigian feels that development of campus political traditions, such as a precinct system for student elections, would greatly contribute to student life. Through a vigorous campaign, he says, the candidates could be evaluated, while trends are discovered among the various student living groups.

"An individual is really at

his finest when involved in a campaign," Khachigian says.

Khachigian's motivation and attitude toward his job as AS President is exemplified by his statement: "I believe that things can be accomplished by working with people and mobilizing their capacities to excellence."

"The ASUCSB government offers to students the opportunity to serve and take part in an organization through which they can provide services to satisfy their own needs," he concluded, adding that it also provides a forum for student opinion.

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